the institution of slavery, and although, through a sense of its great injustice, it has

in good faith; but now that slavery, the

as to suit the altered condition of the coun-

try, and do justice to every part of the na-

representation and political power among

the several States according to the actua

number of male voters over the age of

twenty-one years, it would be equally fair

for all, and would put it out of the power

of the people of any State, or class of States, to increase or double their political power by the presence in their midst of a popula-

tion which they themselves deprive of all

would be presented to the several States,

in order to enlarge their power in the Gov-ernment, to confer political rights upon

every class of persons, without regard to

color, or nationality, as rapidly as might be deemed consistent with their true interests.

States were allowed eighty-four (84) mem-

bers of Congress, because of the representa-

tion of three-fifths of their slaves, and now

that the slaves are made free, and the other

two-fifths added to their basis of represen

tation, they would be entitled to fourteen

members more, although parhaps in point

of law this increase cannot take place an-

terior to the year 1870. If the negro pep

ulation was equally diffused throughout all

the States, this inequality would not exist,

but the fact is, it is not so diffused, and the

probability is that the concentration in the

Southern States will become greater from

year to year by the emigration thither of

the colored populat on of the North. Ac

cording to the census of 1860 the Southern

States upon a white basis would have been

entitled to sixty six members of Congress,

instead of eigty-four according to the ex-

Whatever opposition there may be to the adoption of this proposed amendment, it amounts when stripped of its coverings, and sophistries, simply to this: that the white people of the South shall continue to

per cent, more of political power in the Na-

tional Government, than an equal number

of white people in the North and for this

great inequality and injustice I am wholly

unable to perceive any good or sufficient

Should such an amendment be passed by

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We sitently crossed the river.
But oh! shall we cease to remember the sight
That greeted our eyes on that terrible night,
While necessary survey as never! Bryant, Stratton, Felton & Strong's While memory serves us, never!

Nine thousand men, when the warfare was o'cr, Lay on the battle-field crimsoned with gore— Union and rebel, at peace ever more. Or in their agony lying: Hood's fiery army was melting away, Full seven thousand had fallen that day, Followed and followers lining the way, Mangled, and bleeding, and dying! TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE

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THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN.

"Nay, further, the solemn oath record— I pledge it now on a soldier's word— Your tents shall whiten the grassy sward,

That lines the Ohio River ;

When we have reached their surging swell, but falling alf, at the gates of hell,

Line after line then came surging along, Chosen battations, steady and strong, Up to the mouth of the causen among Their comrades, bleeding and dying; Massed where our breastworks were fearfully frait,

Massed where our lines were expected to fail, Massed where the bravest were ready to quail Massed where our heroes were lying.

Red with the moonlight was steeple and spire

Strength superhuman pervaded us then, Courage unknown in the prowess of men,

This army will I deliver."

Franklin :1

And then with weary hearts and hands, with short and stifled breath,
With muffled drums and painful tread, we left that seene of death; PHIS College forms one of the prominent links of B. S. & Co,'s International Chain of Comthat scene of death;
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And the straggling lines of infantry within the go back to the prairie," it flashed upon my werks were massed,

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## Incident of the Past.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] LOST IN THE WOODS.

BY CLAUDE CLINTON, U. S. A.

Reader, were you ever lost in the woods? Were you ever hemmed in on a cold, freez-ing winter night, by a brigade of hungry, half-famished wolves, and thirsting for your blood?

No. 40 Monroe Street, 4 Doors West of No-Then have you been the prey to a A good assortment of Lanterns and Chandeliers hideous night-hard, in which horrors more terrible than the waking mind ever conceived of, haunted your harrassed imagination, until you were startled from the strange trance, screaming with terror?
Have you, once in a life-time, stood upon

the brink of some awful death, where but a hand's breadth of space was between you and eternity-your existence hanging by a hair, that a passing breath might snap asun-No. 55 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio. Yes. Then, in your conception of mental

torinre, you can approximate the sinking, a ckening and despairing agons of one ost in the woods. But it will be but an approximation. Nothing but the horrible con-dition itself can realize a tithe of all the un-MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT named and in escribable terrors begotten

Visiting a friend once, living in what was then the forest village, now the thriving town of Perrysburg, situated on the south-ern side, and at the head of navigation of shoot a deer. The slaying of a deer in that region,

at that period, when instances of bears housing themselves in village cellars, parthers Slowers, Festigers and Ornaments,
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So when I announced at the dinner-table my intention to my friend, Joshua Chappel, Maumet City, September 16, 1865.) 21m

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risively at the idea.

[From the Poem of General I. R. Shenwood, read in Mozari Hall, Cincionati, at the Auniversary Meeting of the 23d Army Corps, we clip the Gotton-wood forest, that had its front not stress bear, but just dead, the tomahawk of nazy Meeting of the 23d Army Corps, we clip the

now, as those having no other out-door ave- ged out in his flight. The hunter and the cation than bunting up and shooting down hunted, met a common fate.

a deer, had better spend in doors. But Wrenching the tomahawk from the skull Two miles back from the river was a

nearly circular opening, known as the Wit- I was running to. Horsemen and footners, they charged us in force Yelling like fiends, 'till their voices were hearse Piercing the smoke in impetuous course, Striving our lines to crumble:
Leaping the disebes like men half crazed, Planting their flag where our bright banner blazed Only to full, with the rag halt raised,
Down with a death-like rumble. cattle-paths traversing it in many directhere were a dozen great trees, in every instance scathed and dead.

When within the opening, perhaps two hundred yards, I sighted a famous buck away down one of the grassy vistas; but he was perfectly screened by some willow branches; and then the range was a very long one for any certainty of aim.

As the old fellow had sniffed danger,

however, and tossed back his broad antiers in preparation for flight, that was my only Gained they a foot, 'twas to lose it again
In the wild rush of the fight.
Back from our works they had struggled to gain,
Back from our lines they would sever in twain,
Back from our heroes so cruelly slain,
Leaving their dead in their flight. opportunity, and drawing a bead upon him with my heavy "Lansingburg," I unhitched. hatchet. But I'll run till overta Leaping forward, beyond the smoke of run I did, like a hunted antelope. the rifle, I discovered at a glance that the deer had disappeared. Hurrying of rward to where he had been standing, I found proof positive that he had been hit, and probably severely hurt. There was a wide spatter of blood on the snow, and arguing that bleeding at that rate, he could not go far, I started off at an Indian lope on the trail, which followed one of the cattle-paths, directly in the woods on the south side of the prairie

At the distance of perhaps a mile from the opening, I came upon a wide belt of woodland, where the soil had been recently turned up as thoroughly as if by the plow. The digging of the surface had been accomplished by an immense drove of wild hogs, which in those days swarmed in the needs often surrounded their fie'ds. Black Swamp; and was performed in search of a bulbous root something resembling a potato, on which during the winter they

southern side.

Here I stopped stock still for several ninutes, endeavoring to decide whether I another deer, or strike away to the east-ward, towards the road leading from Per-Chipping of rysburg towards Lower Sandusky. Just at the moment that I was about to say, "I'll ental condition under heaven, but being lost in the woods, The foeman made his trenches deep, and filled can induce. There are no words in our

I remember that at first there was a norvous trembling, a dull, chilly numbness along the spine, an overwhelming, indefinite fear, and a violent, intermittent pulpitation

ways found in greatest abundance on the north side of all our forest trees. So I said, Oh, pshaw! I can go out of this trouble I have only to take the moss for

Then I said, "When I came into the woods eyo. the wind was blowing strong from the morth; and now, if I march face to the wind, surely I shall go back to the town."

I cast my eyes aloft and saw the heads of while his brute heart still palpitated with the majestic cottonwoods swayed and life.

Dowed by a mighty south wind.

The carnival of blood was insugnrated.

standing there endeavoring to reason logi- ger for the fray as the famishing, four-footcally; for singular as it may seem, I was ed animals themselves. I screamed, and conscious all the time, that my conclusions whooped and languled; and leaping up on the were wrong; but at length I set off on a log barricade, I defied the miserable cow-run, remembering soon after beginning my ards, daring them to come up and try to cat race, that I had neglected to reload my riffe me; and when some great beast, bolder or after shooting at the deer, and though I more familied than his fellows would acknew well enough that in prudence I ought copt the challenge, and leap at my face, as to do so, I said positively—"I will not!" I bent down over the wall of loge, I would

to a great cottonwood tree upturned by the roots, and which lodging upon some smaller trees, bent them down until its own trunk. Thus the revel went on, I have little idea vas some five feet from the ground, and there it remained. I was obliged to bow my head in passing under it, and I remem-ber to have said in doing so, "All Jackson men will stoop here," and then laughed a sort of byens howl at my oddly conceived political "shibboleth."

It was not long until I came to a seco the Mannee, or Miami of the Lakes, the fan. lodged trees, with every feature about it cy came over me one day to go out and precisely like the first. In bowing my head pass under it, I observed a fresh footprint in the snow, and instantly I gave a tremendous bound, and a great shout of

hunter here but a little in advance. Pull and A frome ! a house !" I cried out; and out bravely, and we shall soon overtake So I pulled out bravely, and in a little

time came to a third lodged tree, and in stooping, I discovered the tracks of a second "Hurrah!" I shouted again, "the hunt-

ers have joined here—the tracks are fresh er—I shall soon be up with them!" sheriff of Wood county, a native of the region, an experienced woodsman and frontier ranger, his response was characteristic of the period and place;

"Humph!—yes, the animal will be easily enough found—but, take care, Lieutenant."

Then I stood atraight up, and began to reaches.

shoulder I held my rifle to, or which eye I ready cut in one corner, and then, having Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other shut in sighting it; I could determine nothing assured myself that there was no possible persons." The phrase, "three-fifths of all ing. Then fixing my eyes on the peculiar ingress for the feroemus houses that were other persons." was a periphrastic descripd to "Get less at Do you mean me sheriff! Sint in sighting it; I could determine nothing as a file—a Black Hawk ranger—a huffled hunt. Ing. Then fixing my eyes on the peculiar references by education—forester by shape of a great tree, as far off as I could tramping about the hu, sniffling, snapping training. Ready, sheriff, you candot be seen the forest, I kept them there, and and howling, and frequently digging furities.

en, and barrel bent; the haft, and two inches and hunting knife.

The day was a cold, raw one, within three days of Christmas. There was a light fall of snow, perhaps two inches, on the ground; leading away from the sickening scene; and the wind was blowing in strong gasts, and the wind was blowing in strong gasts, and the scene days of the wind was blowing in strong gasts, and the scene days of the wind was blowing in strong gasts, and the scene days of the wind was blowing in strong gasts, and after a brief pause, I darted along it. Not above a quarter of a mile back from the the Indian still fixed in his cloven skull,

that was a good many years ago, and the woods, the wilderness was my ruling passion.

of the dead bear, I started off again on a woods, the wilderness was my ruling passion. ing no idea, and now as little care whither

low Prairie, though it is probable it was Thus I continued my race, until some not a prairie, but the clearing of some early frontiersman, of so early a date that no trae with a loap like that of the flying elk. Away ditional account of its origin remained. The off in the wools, to one side of me, and extent of the opening was perhaps a hun- considerably off from my trail, there rang dred acres, grown over thickly with rank the long drawn out wailing ery of a wolf prairie grass ten feet in hight, with beaten In a few moments the call was answered by another on the other hand, and some so on to the twentieth yelping cry, until all the forest was vocal with the devlish howl-

ing of the gaunt, merciless fiends.

Merciful God! I was flanked, should be run down at last and torn into shreds by like a silly fool. "No, not if every wolf on But I'll run till overtaken;" and

Thicker, faster, nearer, more furious cam me, and it was not long until I could hear their sharp, sniffling yelps, and even the pattering of their feet upon the snow; and the gleaming of their flashing eyes following close in my wake. Desperately I pressed on, until the fore-

most of the pack were at my heels, when suddenly I ran headlong against some dark barricade stretched across my path, and up and over it, discovering as I did so that it was one of those solid, piled-up logs with which the western pio-

Tumbling inwards from the top of the pleases. log fence, I went sprawling down in among some queer, hard knobby things, and as lay there prostrate and panting, I could In this turned-up region, I lost the trail hear the savage brutes what their heads of my back, and after ward ring about for a ainst the log barrier, against which they an hour in a vain search, I finally wandered rocklessly ran; and I lay there and laughed out on the undisturbed snow surface on the sauthern side. seeking to discover what those queer, hard knobs were that I had fullen among. would return to the opening, and search for were small cabbage heads, frozen as solid

Chipping off with the bloody hatchet several of the heads, scarcely so large as my two sits, and thrusting one into either pocket of slavery are not qualified to become a part fists, and thrusting one into either pocket of my hunting coat, I fell to gnawing away at of our political system, and take part, not

Wolves are invariably sneaking cowards, suspicious of all strange appearances, never, unless driven by severe hunger, language which by any arrangement we can within any inclosure; and the whole yelling horde that had been so clamorously follow ing me were now snapping, snarling, whim- to confer upon him any substantial benefit. pering and yelping at each other, beyond the barrier of logs.

At length one of the pack, that must have

been excessively hungry, gave a fierce howl, million of men from the bonds of slavery and leaping up, he clung his fore paws with all the ignorance and degradation up over my person.

I could reason still, though, as it will be seen, not in the least justly. In my Indian education I had learned that the moss is always found in greatest about the second in and wielding in the right the Indian's tomahawk, prepared for battle.

The wolf was scrambling with his hind claws to help himself up and over the barmy guide, go north, and I shall go back to rier; when swallowing my mouthful of icy the river." Then I looked for my guiding cabbage, and giving tongue in a wild, ringing Then I looked for my guiding cabbage, and giving tongue in a wild, ringing star, and—lo, the order of nature was re-versed. All the moss grew on the south my head and brought its keen edge down side of the trees. Such at least was my decision. with all my might upon the animal's skull, sinking the blade in his brain to the very

I have no idea how long I remained and in my mad bewilderment, I was as cato do so, I said positively—"I will not!" I bent down over the wall of loge, I would At length in my headlong flight, I came drive the steel into his foaming muzzle, send-

how long; but I know I was II the while of both races upon the same soil, the de munching the frozen cabbago, and laughing boisterously, and most horribly afraid of mands and necessities of capital and labor, and the unavoidable community of interest, will, in process of time, I cannot doubt, the fate I was so recklessly tempting. There was not one atom of moral conrag-

he all my mad bravado. It was only that in all my mad bravado. It was only that The institution of slavery was so closely in-otter desperation that sometimes compels tertwined about the foundation of society us to face unflinchingly dangers from which we know there is no escape. But a reversion of feeling suddenly com-

apon me; and with a cry of terror, Heaped down and began groping for my rifle. As I was stooping some opaque object rose between my eyes and the sky, which was now

having found my rifle, I snatched it from

he ground, and sped away in the direction of the dark body, which seemed to be in the center of a cleared field of perhaps twenty acres, and simuted on a little knoll.
It was a house as I had declared it, or

surveys, for the wolves, gathering courage by my retreat, had entered the clearing, and were aweeping on again in full cry towards son, without reason. I said, "I'll run to the the hut, which was uninhabited, left, that will bring me to the river." Which Entering, and securing the do

Entering, and securing the door with the All are made of the saw and clear the saw and saw saw

night's exercise, I lay down before the fire and slept profoundly throughout the few of negroes. This provision was the chief compromise which our fathers made with remaining hours of the night; awaking as the sun shone in upon me through numerous chinks, entirely free from that horrible great masses of dull, greyish clouds. It was in all a gloomy, uncomfortable day—
just such a day, according to my opinion the limit and been broken and dragjust such a day, according to my opinion to body, and they had been broken and dragtwo hours; and it was quite six months bebeen impatiently acquiesced in by the Northern people, yet it has been carried out foundation of this compromise, has passed away, the provision should be so changed fore I entirely recovered from the effects of getting lost in the woods.

## Political.

Reconstruction.

From the recent message of Governor MORGAN, we extract the following on Re-

The work of reorganizing the governnents of the rebel States, and bringing political rights; and thus inducements hem again into practical relations with the Government and people of the United States, tions, and here and there clumps of willows thing nearer. Then, in a little time, there is now upon the country, and demands for had sprung up, while in the whole area onme the third and fourth and fifth, and its successful performance the greatest wisdom, patience, and forbearance.

But while it is important that the work

of reorganization shall not be unnecessarily delayed, it is more important that it shall proceed upon sound principles, which will the yelling, hunger-driven brutes. I re membered my empty rifle and laughed a dry, hacking laugh, like the cachination of discussions which arise on this subject per-"I will not load it?" I boasted, tain to the future status of the negro in the Southern States. By some it is urged that earth were at my heels. I'll fight the brutes | conferring suffrage upon him shall be made when it comes to fight, with this bloody a condition of reorganization, or in other words that the States lately in rebellion shall not be permitted to resume their practical relations with the Government, except the yelling pack, falling gradually in behind upon the terms of first conferring the rights of suffrage upon their freedmen. As to the manner in which this measure shall be accomplished, the friends of it differ. Some once or twice I turned my head and caught | are in favor of persistently excluding the members of Congress from the Southern States, until negro suffrage has been incorporated into their several State Constitu tions. Others assume that the States lately in rebellion are no longer members of the Union, but have forfeited and lost their looming up there in the darkness like a character as States, and are in fact held as black wall. Instantly I went sgrambling conquered provinces, and, like unorganized territories which may have been acquired uncouth fences of by the Government, are under the complete exercise in the future, as in the past, sixty control and jurisdiction of Congress, which may confer suffrage upon whomsoever it

The subject of suffrage is, by the Nation al Constitution, expressly referred to the determination of the several States, and it cannot be taken from them without a violation

the requisite majorities through the Conof the letter and spirit of that instrument gress of the United States, before your final But without stopping to discuss theories or questions of Constitutional law, and earnestly recommend its immediate ratifica leaving them out of view, it would, in tion on your part, opinion, be unwise to make the work of reconstruction depend upon a condition of such doubtful utility as negro suffrage.

as precedent conditions in this work of re-

authority, as in a state of war, until they have been complied with. Time, and the

they are surrounded, will elevate the condi-

tion of one race, and soften the prejudices

changes can not. The inevitable presence

force a reciprocity of rights and privileges

in the Southern States, that when it was de

stroyed, society was uprooted and broken

to pieces. The process of its reconstruc-

fion is but beginning, but it is very certain that the new structure will differ, in most

bor, free speech and free schools will come

into it as now, and powerful elements of change and progress, and large emigration

ng commerce, manufactures and improved

service for a term of years, and excluding

essential particulars, from the old.

and asperities of the other, and will accom-

hold and govern these States by m litary

In conclusion upon this subject, I am not of the opinion that the herculean work of reconstruction will be accomplished at one It is a fact so manifest, that it should no time, by any general and sweeping process, be called in question by any, that a people but that it will proceed State by State, as each one shall conform to the requirements of the Government, and show itself loyal and prepared to resume its practical relations in the Union. The conditions which have been imposed upon these States by legitimate, but are dictated by justice and a ills, I doubt whether it is a remedy for any, wise foresight for the future of the Repub-lic, and although they may to be accepted venturing and rather believe that its enforcement by Congress would be more likely to subject this year, or even the next, yet that they ultimately will be I have no doubt. And if the negro to a merciless persecution, that the work of reorganization shall be success-By some it is thought that suffrage is alfully completed within the same period ready cheap enough in thin country; and which was required to put down the rebelthe immediate transfer of more toan half a tion, it will be within the limit of my exmillion of men from the bonds of slavery, pectations. on them which the slavery of generations A Warning. upon Southern fields has produced, would be a declaration to the world that the exercise of American suffrage involves no intellectual or moral qualifications, and that there is no difference between an American freeman and an American slave, which may not be removed by a mere act of Congress What is far more important to the freedmen than suffrage, is that their several States

> pressure if it should come.
> It will be seen, that, at the time when is not less vital to their interests, that the Constitutional Amendment be adopted, which not only forever prohibits slavery throughout the nation, but confers upon these paragraphs were written, gold stood throughout the nation, but confers upon Congress the power of legislating for the protection of their liberty and their civil

> other terrible revulsion. Our imports in 1864 were \$328,000,000, in specie value, rights; and these things, among others, the President of the United States has imposed wh.le, our exports, exclusive of specie, were not over \$250,000,000 of curency value, which, reduced to specie, is \$125,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$203,000,000 to be made organization, and has declared his purpose up in specie and national bonds. \$40,000, influence of the new conditions by which 000 of the specie exported has been used to pay interest and dividends on stocks and nds held abroad before the war, leaving the enormous balance of \$163,000,000 to b paid in cational bonds at about fifty cents plish what legislation and violent political on a dollar, requiring \$292,000,000 of bonds. "With the same policy now pursued, by the end of 1866 Europe will hold at least \$1,500,000,000 of our railroad bonds and national stocks and bonds, involving the export of at least \$90,000,000 of each per annum, to pay the interest alone. This vast export of specie to Europe, to pay interest, together with our improvident pur-chases of European luxuries and manufactures, will as surely bring financial ruin and national bankruptcy, as that death will fol-low the continued flow of blood from the hu-

A CORRESPONDENT of one of our exchanges thus bewails the custom introduced on from the Northern States and Europe, bring- some of the railroads of separating the male from the female passengers :

agriculture, will exert a modifying and ben-eficial influence, the effect of which can hardly be overestimated. That sorting out of the flock ; putting the ribbons in one car and the whiskers in another, while it fails to benefit the ribbons, Another amendment, not only conducive Another amendment, not only conducted is a positive damage to the whiskers, when to the interests of the freedmen, but defined by the rights and interests of the manded by the rights and interests of the dows high from the ground, and as a hasty outside survey assured me, in good repair, and entirely defensible.

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Another amendment, not only conducted is a positive damage to the whitskers, when it is not a positive damage to the call the positive damage to the call the po is a positive damage to the whiskers, when present provision in the Constitution of the United States concorning this, reads as fulliave known a fine woman is a liberal edulows : "Representatives and direct taxes cation," is an old English utterance good shall be apportioned among the several States, which may be included within this Union, by adding to the number of free persons, including those that may be bound

A axancing curiosity has lately been discovered in the Nevada Territory. It is a mountain of rock salt, situated about twenty

There was formed last summer, in Cleveland, a "Society for the Protection of American Industry." From an interestang Tract circulated by this Association, we copy the following paragraphs, which it will be well for the people to consider. When it is considered that every former commercial convulsion, or financial crisis, has followed excessive importations of foreign goods, and shall give them the right to testify in courts the consequent large exportations of specie, of justice, afford to them the ordinary judi-cial machinery for the protection of their civil rights, provide for their education, and there is ground for the apprehension expressed in these extracts. By prompt setion upon the subject, Congress may porsibly avert the calamity, or materially lighten the thus enable them to qualify themselves for the higher political duties of the citizen. It

> at \$2 00 instead of \$1 45, to which it has since fallen : "The country is now drifting towards an-